

THE MARION DAILY STAR.

COL. XVIII. NO. 309.

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1895.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

WERE KILLED

Car Plunges Through an Open Draw.

IN DEAD AND MISSING.

Horror That Beheld a Score of at Cleveland—Thousands of remain All Night at the Scene catastrophe—Pathetic Scenes by

side.

AND, Nov. 15.—The people of good appalled when they realized the horror of the terrible accident occurred Saturday evening at the Central viaduct. It was the accident that had ever happened, and the story of how the car, loaded with men, women and children, had plunged through the straight down 100 feet into the gulf below. The people remained by the side of the river while the rescue was being prosecuted. The scene was one of great horror. The people who had assembled bated breath for the disabled bodies. It was a sad crowd with respect for the unfortunate. Very little noise was made. Only the wild screams of some woman who believed some one was among the unfortunate echo over the flats, only to die at a distance by some other whose heart was breaking over it. It was almost impossible to drive away again, carrying the bodies of the unfortunate. The crowd pushed its way as far as possible, and the efforts of the large force of police to order were almost in vain. It was great difficulty that a body was taken to one of the stations. Four bodies were found at the same time. They were in stretchers and the solemn ambulance started. As they were passed from the fire-walked hands on shore and the willing hands on board, the bodies passed few feet from some woman up from the crowd, peer out from a body as it passed, and him, thank God, "she would so the sad procession moved

body of a young boy was taken in a fire-boat, an old lady nearly to the river in her anxiety for the dead boy. She would not back. She threw herself on the ground and cried, "God." Falling upon her knees, she raised her voice to heaven and only a mother could understand the pressing close around her. Pressing close around anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 those who could see her raised her, and not a few joined her in her spot two men were trying to distract her. Her husband was on the car and was almost insane with

time the search was going on

from the west to the east across the bridge were blocked with

the center of the bridge men and children went this and

that, screaming, jostling each

other, tearing their hair and

swear God to save their dear

and the effort was finally

of killed and missing is as

Killed.

McLaughlin, baseball player,

bridge avenue.

W. Mecklenburg, merchant

Mary street.

John A. Sauerheimer, 76 Pro-

pect.

Jessie Davis, school teacher in

school; lived at 107 Noyes street.

W. Foster, clerk for Root & Company, 51 Mentor avenue.

Timothy C. Brown, 10 Thurman

avenue.

W. Hoffman, 66 Jennings avenue,

W. Hoffman, 30, 1508 Pearl

street.

W. Hoffman, conductor, 121 East

John A. Sauerheimer, 76 Pro-

pect.

WHITE GIRL AND NEGRO ELOPE.

Brothers in Hot Pursuit and Swear-

ing vengeance.

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 18.—Marshal Black, colored, and Bertie Wooten, white daughter of a well known farmer, yesterday escaped to Ohio. Black's brother Jim worked for Bertie's father and helped the girl get away. Bertie's brother Jim returned from the Ohio side of the river and shot him dead. The brothers are still in pursuit of the couple, swearing they will kill Marshal Black on sight.

TWENTY DROWNED

By the Swamping of an Italian Steamer's

Small Boat.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 18.—Over 20 pas-

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ferino were drowned by the swamping

of one of the small boats. Twelve hun-

dred emigrants from Genoa, Italy,

bound for South America, were on

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single small boat. The Solferino went ashore near Creta. She was comand-

ed by Captain Caffiero.

Connell retained.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Ex-United

States Senator Eppa Hunton and Mr. C. C. Clegg have been retained by the

owners of the steamship *Lanuado* as

their attorneys in Washington. The

Lanuado was seized on complaint of the

Spanish minister that she had violated

the neutrality laws.

Ex-Chief Justice makes a speech.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Ex-Chief of

Police Thomas Byrnes cabled from

Venice to a personal friend in this city

an emphatic denial of the testimony ex

Chief Justice Christian W. Schaeffer gave

before the commissioners of account's last Monday.

Big Scandal Averted.

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Eight Are Under Arrest.

CARACAS, Nov. 18.—Eight representa-

tives of the private detective agency

concerned in the killing of Frank White

are now under arrest.

ESCAPED JAILBIRD
Kills One Man, Wounds Two Others and Finally Gets Away.

WHEELING, Nov. 18.—A terrible tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon at Wileyville, in Wetzel county, W. Va., 12 miles from New Martinsville, the county seat. The result is the death of one man, an officer of the law, who was instantly killed, the fatal wounding of another and serious injury to a third, and the escape of the perpetrator.

Last summer John White was arrested and convicted of robbing freight cars at Hundred, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. In August, he escaped from the county jail at New Martinsville. Since that time the officers have been looking for the man. County Constable Newt Furbee learned that White had been seen about Wileyville. He went after his man but soon found that he had a tough customer. White had been drinking and was in a temper to commit most any crime.

When Furbee attempted to make the arrest, White whipped out a revolver and brought down the constable at the first shot. He died almost instantly.

The tragedy occurred on the outskirts of the town and was witnessed by several persons. Among others were James Baird and —Hibbs, who attempted with others to overpower the murderer. White, who was now thoroughly aroused, pumped cold lead into them without hesitation, bringing down Hibbs with a wound in the stomach, from which he will likely not recover, and catching Baird in the leg. This inundated the others and White made his escape. It was reported last evening that a posse had been organized and started after the murderer. If caught he will probably receive a dose of Judge Lynch's medicine.

LIFE-SAVING SERVICE.

The Good Work Accomplished During the Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of the operations of the life-saving service during the year was 48. There were on board these vessels 5,492, of whom 5,382 were saved and 20 lost. Eight hundred and three shipwrecked persons received succor at the stations, to whom 2,232 days' relief in the aggregate was afforded. The estimated value of the vessels involved was \$8,001,273 and that of their cargoes \$2,645,960, making a total value of property imperiled \$10,647,235. Of this amount \$9,145,083 was saved and \$1,502,150 was lost. The number of vessels totally lost was 73. In addition to the foregoing there were during the year 182 casualties to small craft, on board of which there were 421 persons, 415 of whom were saved and 6 lost.

Besides the number of persons saved from vessels of all kinds, there were 110 others rescued who had fallen from wharves, piers, etc., the most of whom would have perished without the aid of the life-saving crew.

ON A WHITE HORSE.

"Healer" Schlatter Said to Be Headed Toward the Rising Sun.

DENVER, Nov. 18.—As Judge Hallett refused to issue an attachment for Francis Schlatter the case against the three men who advertised to sell and send through the mails handkerchiefs "blessed by Schlatter" was dismissed by Commissioner Caprou.

Schlatter was expected to testify that he had not blessed the handkerchiefs. One report has it that Schlatter is resting on a ranch near Golden. Another is that he has been seen near Elizabeth, riding east on a white horse.

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MORTON'S REPORT

On Matters Pertaining to His Department.

HE INDULGES IN A ROSY REVIEW.

American Cattle Bring Good Prices in English Markets—Export of American Horses Steadily Increasing—Crop Statistics More Satisfactory Than Formerly—The Future of Farms and Farming.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Much space is devoted in the report of the secretary of agriculture to discussing the opportunities for American meat products in foreign markets. Of \$41,000 tons of meat received at the London Central market in 1894, 71,000 tons were American, while nearly 50,000 tons came from Australia. The American proportion has not been maintained during 1895.

In the imports of live cattle to Great Britain, the United States and Canada had a practical monopoly until the last two years. Since 1894 Argentina's shipments have greatly increased. During the first eight months of the year shipments amounted to over 25,000 head. Although the meat of the South American cattle is not as saleable as the American, the business is profitable and likely to increase. American cattle sell, though slaughtered soon after landing, at prices equal to the average paid for British carcasses.

The export of American horses to Great Britain has steadily increased, having more than doubled since 1893, amounting in the first eight months of 1895 to 22,755 head, valued at nearly \$4,000,000. American geldings average \$155. A rigid inspection of horses for export will be undertaken.

The foreign trade in dairy products is carefully reviewed. In cheese the United States, while a large shipment to British markets, holds the conspicuous unflattering place in the extremes, as to quality and price, and as the only one of the competitors for this trade whose business shows a serious falling off.

Report of Cigarette Smoking.

BELLEFOINTE, O., Nov. 18.—Sheriff H. Fender has arrived here from Henry county with a youthful desperado for Bert Stanton, a youthful desperado of only 12 years, whom he will take to the Reform school. Stanton is charged with throwing switches and obstructing the tracks for the purpose of wrecking trains.

Benton to Death.

TOLEDO, Nov. 18.—Louis Merickel, a saloon keeper, and a crowd of bunglers about the place, became involved in a quarrel yesterday and in the melee Merickel was knocked down and beaten to death. His assailants were arrested.

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MARION CHURCHES

ATTRACT LARGE AUDIENCES TO THEIR SUNDAY SERVICES.

BRIEF REFERENCE MADE TO SERMONS AND SERVICES OF THE DAY—ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CHURCH WORKERS AND RELIGIOUS WORKERS OF THE CITY.

REV. J. W. ARMSTRONG SPOKE TO A SPLENDID AUDIENCE SUNDAY MORNING AT ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, TAKING HIS TEXT FROM ROMANS 5:12, "WHEREFORE AS BY ONE MAN SIN ENTERED INTO THE WORLD AND DEATH BY SIN, AND SO DEATH PASSED UPON ALL MEN FOR THAT ALL HAVE SINNED."

THE SPEAKER SHOWED THAT ST. PAUL HAD JUST EXPOUNDED THE DOCTRINE OF JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH AND THEN WENT ON TO SHOW THE UNIVERSALITY OF SALVATION IN CHRIST PROVED BY THE UNIVERSALITY OF DEATH IN ADAM. HE THEN SHOwed THAT WE DON'T DIE A NATURAL DEATH OF OUR SINS, FOR THAT CAME IN THROUGH THE SIN OF ADAM TO THE WHOLE RACE.

WE KNOW THAT DEATH WAS IN THE WORLD BEFORE THE FALL OF ADAM, KNOW THAT IT WAS IN THE DOMAIN OF ANIMAL LIFE, THEREFORE DEATH TO HUMANITY THROUGH ADAM "WHEREAS IN ADAM ALL DIE, EVEN SO IN CHRIST SHALL ALL BE MADE ALIVE."

IN THE EVENING THE SPEAKER GAVE AN EXPOSITION OF THE GOSPEL FOR THE DAY, ST. MATTHEW 5:12—"THEY WENT THE PHARISEES AND TOOK COUNSEL HOW THEY MIGHT TANGLE HIM IN THEIR TOILS."

AN UNUSUALLY LARGE CONGREGATION GREETED REV. J. L. HILLMAN AT THE EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH SABBATH MORNING, WHILE THE EVENING ATTENDANCE WAS FAIRLY GOOD.

IN THE MORNING MR. HILLMAN TOOK HIS TEXT FROM ST. MATTHEW 6:9, "OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN," THE TEXT BEING THE FIRST HALF OF THE VERSE. IN THE EVENING THE TEXT FOLLOWED WAS THE LATTER HALF OF THE SAME VERSE, "HALLOWED BE THY NAME."

THE SERMONS WERE TWO OF A SERIES IN THE LORD'S PRAYER AND WERE OF WONDERFUL WORTH AS SERMONS OF STRIKING INTEREST AND DEEP THOUGHT.

SABBATH AFTERNOON AT THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING, REV. C. W. HOWE, THE PROHIBITION ORATOR, HAS BEEN DELIVERING LECTURES AT THE COURT HOUSE IN THE CAUSE OF PROHIBITION, DELIVERED AN ELOQUENT SERMON TO A GOOD SIZED CROWD.

THE SPEAKER TOOK FOR HIS TEXT, "KEEP THYSELF PURE AND BE NOT PARTAKEN OF OTHER MEN'S SINS," AND UPON THAT BUILT A SERMON ON "CHRISTIAN PURITY" WHICH WAS NOT ONLY HIGHLY INTERESTING AND ENTERTAINING BUT ALSO SOUL STIRRING IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE.

REV. A. L. NICKLAS PREACHED AT THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH BOTH MORNING AND EVENING, SUNDAY. AT BOTH SERVICES THE SERMONS WERE IN ENGLISH AND WERE LISTENED TO BY GOOD CONGREGATIONS.

IN THE ABSENCE OF REV. ALEXANDER BARTLEY, AT THE STATE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, DEACON GROVE PREACHED A SHORT BUT INTERESTING SERMON IN THE MORNING. THERE WERE NO SERVICES IN THE EVENING.

AT THE MORNING SERVICE OF THE EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH THREE MEMBERS WERE TAKEN IN BY LETTER AND IN THE EVENING FIVE WERE TAKEN INTO FULL MEMBERSHIP AND TWO ON PROBATION.

REV. B. F. DURR PREACHED TO GOODLY SIZED CONGREGATIONS BOTH MORNING AND EVENING AT THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. THIS CHURCH IS GROWING UNDER REV. MR. DURR'S PASTORATE.

THE SERVICES AT THE EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH NEXT SABBATH WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

REV. HODGES DEAD.

A WELL KNOWN MINISTER DEMISE OCCURS AT MARYSVILLE.

THE MANY FRIENDS IN THIS CITY OF REV. W. J. HODGES, PASTOR OF THE METHODIST-EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF MARYSVILLE, WILL BE PAID TO LEARN OF HIS DEATH, WHICH OCCURRED AT THAT PLACE LAST SATURDAY.

MR. HODGES WAS A VICTIM TO TYPHOID FEVER AND PASSED AWAY AFTER A FEW WEEKS' ILLNESS FROM THAT DREAD DISEASE. HE LEFT A WIFE AND ONE CHILD.

TALK OF ANOTHER ENTERPRISE.

GALENDON, NOV. 18.—THERE IS PROSPECT OF ANOTHER GRAIN ELEVATOR BEING BUILT HERE. IT IS KNOWN THAT NEGOTIATIONS ARE PENDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF "THE OLD BATEMAN PROPERTY," ADJACENT TO THE ERIC TRACKS, BY OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE, WHO CONTEMPLATE THE ERECTION OF AN ELEVATOR, WHICH WOULD MAKE THE SECOND FOR THIS PLACE.

THEY ARE ALSO SOME TALK OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FLOURING MILL, BUT LITTLE DEFINITE INFORMATION IS OBTAINABLE AT THIS TIME. THIS IS AN ENTERPRISE THAT IS MUCH NEEDED AND THE FIELD FOR A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IN THIS LINE SEEMS ENCOURAGING.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES.

VIA BIG FOUR TO ALABAMA, KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA ON VARIOUS DATES IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER WITH FINAL RETURN LIMIT OF THIRTY DAYS. TO SOUTHWEST MISSOURI, ARKANSAS AND TEXAS ON NOVEMBER 26 AND 27, AND DECEMBER 10 AND 11, WITH FINAL RETURN LIMIT DEC. 31, 1895. VERY LOW RATES. CALL AND SEE ME FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

207th A. C. BROWN, AGT.

TOOL HOUSE ROBBED.

FRIDAY NIGHT THIEVES BROKE INTO THE TOOL HOUSE OF THE CHICAGO AND ERIC RAILROAD AT DECHIFF. THEY STOLE A NUMBER OF TOOLS, AMONG THEM BEING CROWBARS, SCREWDRAWS, ETC. THERE IS A SUSPICION THAT THEY WERE PROFESSIONAL THIEVES, WHO NEEDED THE TOOLS IN THEIR BUSINESS.

DENOMINATIONAL NAMES.

THE BAPTISTS HAVE THEIR NAME FROM ST. BAPTIST, THEIR FOUNDER.

THE WYCLIFFITES TOOK THEIR NAME FROM WYCLIFF, AN ENGLISH REFORMER, BORN 1324; DIED 1384.

THE SEVNTINES ARE A RELIGIOUS ORDER FOUNDED BY SEVEN FLORENTINE MERCHANTS AT 1253.

THE ADAMITES, A SET OF THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY, WERE NAMED FROM ONE PIRIAT, WHO CALLED HIMSELF ADAM, THE SON OF GOD.

THE LOLLARDS, A SET OF REFORMERS, WERE NAMED FROM WALTER LOLLARD, OR LOLLARD, WHO WAS BURNED FOR HERESY IN 1292.

THE BENEDICTINE MONKS HAD THEIR NAME FROM THEIR FOUNDER, ST. BENEDICT, WHO BROUGHT THE MONASTIC SYSTEM INTO EUROPE ABOUT 520.

THE FAITH-BEARERS WERE THUS CALLED FROM THE FACT THAT THEY CLAVERED BY THE FAITH OF FAITH AND BY PRAYER TO HEAL ALL MANNER OF DISEASES.

THE WORD MEN IS DERIVED FROM THE ITALIAN WORD *MONDO*, MEANING "GRANDMOTHER." WHEN MONKS WERE FIRST INSTITUTED, THE IMMATES WERE ALL VERY AGED WOMEN.

THE WORD CATHOLIC MEANS "UNIVERSAL," AND THE NAME CATHOLIC CHURCH SIMPLY MEANS "UNIVERSAL CHURCH," AS FOR MANY CENTURIES THE CATHOLIC CHURCH WAS THE ONLY CHURCH.

THE NONCONFORMISTS WERE THUS DESIGNATED FROM THEIR REFUSAL TO CONFORM TO THE USAGES AND DOCTRINES OF THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH OF ENGLAND. THEY WERE ALSO CALLED DISSENTERS.

THE PHARISEES MENTIONED IN THE NEW TESTAMENT TOOK THEIR NAME FROM THE HEBREW WORD MEANING SEPARATED. THEY WERE SO CALLED BECAUSE THEY CONSIDERED THEMSELVES BETTER THAN THE OTHER PEOPLE OF THAT TIME AND SEPARATED THEMSELVES FROM THEM.—*ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.*

STAGE GLINTS.

EDWIN GORDON LAWRENCE WILL RETURN TO THE STAGE NEXT SEASON.

MARY PONTE, WHO HAS PERMANENTLY RETIRED FROM THE STAGE, LIVES NOW IN WASHINGTON.

EDWIN STEVENS HAS LEFT THE "SPHINX" COMPANY AND WILL JOIN THE MARIO JAMESON COMPANY.

RHEA'S NEW PLAY, "NELL GWYNNE," BY PAUL KESTER, HAS PROVED TO BE HER MOST SUCCESSFUL VEHICLE.

THE NEW REVIEW WHICH IS BEING WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CASINO WILL BE CALLED "THE KALEIDOSCOPE."

A DAUGHTER OF THE LATE MINE. TREBELLIS IS TO VISIT AUSTRALIA WITH A CONCERT COMPANY, AS IS ALSO THE VETERAN SISTER REEVES.

NAT GOODMAN HAS PUT SYDNEY ROSENFIELD'S PLAY, "A HOUSE OF CARDS," IN REHEARSAL. HE WILL PRODUCE THE PLAY AT HIS DISCERNMENT.

A NOW PRIMA DONNA, DESCRIBED BY THE CRITICS AS WONDERFUL, HAS JUST MADE HER DEBUT IN ST. PETERSBURG. HER NAME IS HELEN CHEVRE.

"THE RECKONING," A MELODRAMA IN FOUR ACTS, WILL BE PRODUCED AT THE PARK THEATER, BROOKLYN, ON JAN. 27 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS COUNTRY.

THE FAIRY COUPLE UPON WHICH FRED WILLIAMS AND BENJAMIN F. RODERICK HAVE BEEN AT WORK FOR SOME TIME IS TO BE CALLED "THE CUBAN GIRL."

NELLIE BRAGGINS HAS RESIGNED FROM THE "ROY OF THE HILL" COMPANY AND WILL TAKE THE ROLE OF PRISCILLA IN "THE PATRIOTS" SOON TO BE DONE AT ATLANTA.

"THE GAY PATRIOTS" WILL BE PRODUCED IN LONDON NEXT SPRING BY CHARLES FROHMAN, WITH A CAST INCLUDING FOUR OF THE ACTORS NOW APPEARING IN THE COMEDY.

GEORGE LEITCH IS MAKING A SUCCESS WITH "THE LAND OF THE MOA" IN NEW ZEALAND. THE SYNDICATE BACKING IT SO SATISFIED THAT IT INTENDS TO TAKE THE DRAMA TO ENGLAND.

WHAT IT WAS WORTH TO HER.

"HOW MUCH WAS THAT DIAMOND ORNAMENT YOU HAD STOLEN FROM YOU WORTH?" ASKED THE THEATRICAL INTERVIEWER.

"FIFTEEN COLUMNS," ANSWERED THEATRICAL ABSURDLY.—*BOSTON COMMERCIAL BULLETIN.*

HEART DISEASE CURED

BY DR. MILES' HEART CURE.

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NYE AND THE INDIANS

SOME SOCIAL NOTES GATHERED AT THE WILD WEST SHOW.

INTERESTING CROWD ABOUT BUFFALO BILL, AND A STORY ABOUT COLONEL CODY AND COLONEL COCKERILL, A MAMMA BEAR AND SEVERAL ACRES OF DOGS.

(Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nyce.)

THE WILD WEST SHOW IS NOW TAKING THE SPOT FOR THE FIRST TIME, AND WE HAVE A CHANCE TO SEE OUR LONG-LOST BROTHER, SHAKESPEARE POTTERSON OF DAKOTA, AND HIS BRIDE IN DIXIE.

THE DAY WAS QUITE COLD, AND A STIFF AUTUMNAL BREEZE FROM THE MOUNTAINS CAME DOWN AND SOUGHT OUT THE WARRIOR WHO HAD FORGOTTEN TO PUT ON HIS TOPIE OF PAINT. BILLY B. DAVIS, THE OGALLALA CHIEF, LOOKED WELL IN A BEAUTIFUL TIN HAT, GIVEN HIM BY HIS MASTY. HE ALSO WORE A LOCKET CONTAINING A LOCK OF HAIR FROM AN OLD SETTLER IN NEBRASKA.

SPRINTON FRUMENTI, THE BIG BRONCO CHIEF, APPEARED IN A NEW VARIETY AND WILD GOOSE PIMPLES. HE IS NOT DRINKING

THE MOST MODEST YARNS AND TRUTHFUL EPISODES OF A BUSY LIFE IN COURT AND FIELD.

WHILE COMPOSING THE ABOVE IN MY HUT AT THE PERFORMANCE, SOME FRIEND IN HUMAN FORM ENTERED MY REAR CLOSET AND TOOK AN ENTIRE BAG OF WARM PRUNERS.

THE WILD WEST CANNOT HOPE TO SUCCEED SO LONG AS SUCH THINGS ARE PERMITTED ON THE GROUNDS.

I DID NOT STAY TO SEE THE CONCERT ON THIS ACCOUNT. RIBBED OF MY SLEEP AND MY JOY, I HOOKED UP THE MILES AND RETURNED TO MY HOME BURRING WITH INDIGNATION.

BUFFALO BILL HAD A PARTY OUT WITH HIM ON THE BIG HORN RIVER A YEAR AGO, AND COLONEL JULIA A. COCKERILL WAS THERE. ONE MORNING THE OLD MAN CAME IN AND TOLD ME HE HAD TWO BEAR AND TWO CUBS AND BROUGHT THEM UP IN THE NIGHT AND LEFT QUITE A NEAT ASSORTMENT OF FOOT-PRINTS IN THE NEW SNOW.

"BOOTS AND SADDLES!" WAS SOUNDED AT ONCE, AND THOSE WHO COULD NOT RIDE A HORSE WITHOUT LEAVING THEIR RELATIONS STRANDED ROADE IN BACKBOARDS AND DELIVERY WAGONS.

AFTER A FEW MILES THE SPOOR BECAME MORE DISTINCT, AND TO THE OLD SCOUT THE SIGNS OF A HOT CHASE WERE UNMISSABLE.

EVERY LITTLE WHILE ONE OF THE LITTLE BEARS WOULD SIT DOWN IN THE SOFT SNOW TO MAKE A DEATH-MARCH OF HIMSELF OR REST AND THINK.

AS CODY CALLED ATTENTION TO THESE EVER-INCREASING TRACES OF THE NEARBY GAMES, THE PARTY BECAME MORE SILENT, THE COLONEL AND, HE AND BY, AS EVERY ONE WAS STRAINED UP THE CANYON IN THE DIRECTION OF THE TRACKS. COCKERILL SAID:

"BILL, WHERE DOES THIS LITTLE CANYON ON THE LEFT LEAD TO?"

"OH, IT TAKES YOU AWAY OFF OUR COURSE IT RUNS DUE SOUTH."

"WELL, I GUESS I'LL TAKE IT," SAID COCKERILL, WITH A PALE SMILE. "DON'T WORRY FOR ME. THIS IS JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR IF IT TAKES ME OFF MY COURSE. THE FURTHER I GET FROM MY COURSE THE BETTER I'LL FEEL."

HE MET THEM AGAIN AT DINNER TIME MUCH REFRESHED BY HIS CANTER THROUGH THE SUGARBUCK AND HIS COMMUNION WITH NATURE.

THEY WERE TWO JOCKEYS WITH THE PARTY, SAID THE COLONEL, AND WHEN THE ATTACK WAS MADE THE OLD MAMMA BEAR GOT AFTER THEM. FOR A WHILE SHE WAS QUITE A FAVORITE AGAINST THE FIELD. THE JOCKEY IN THE LEAD LOOKED BACK AND SAW THAT THE LITTLE BEAR WAS JUST AT THE GATE-BEADS OF HIS PARTNER'S HORSE.

"PUT THE BAD TO HIM, JIM," SAID THE HEAD RIDER. "Pound the stum on the back of the bear'll take the stum." (Doubtless also some of the tenderloin and a bit of the round.)

"STAKES TO D—D!" SAID THE BREATHLESS JIM. "DO YOU THINK I'M TRYING TO THROU THIS RACE?"

ONCE AT THE FORT ON THE BORDER, COLONEL CODY FOUND WHEN HE ARRIVED WITH A HUNTING PARTY THAT AT THE POST EVERY BOY HAD BEEN TO EIGHT DOTS. EVERY KIND OF DRUG KNOWN TO THE PHARMACEUTICAL TRADE WAS THERE. HE NEVER HAD SEEN SO MANY DOGS TOGETHER IN ONE PLACE.

HOW FEW OF US CAN WITHSTAND THE BLANDISHMENTS OF ROYALTY AND STILL REMAIN TRUETO US.

HENRY IRVING, ACTOR.

English Player's Failure as
Macbeth.

A TERRY IS INADEQUATE.

or of Three Two Artists in One of
Shakespeare's Greatest Tragedies—Mr.
Terry Compared With American Actors
have Exceeded the Role.

small event of the theatrical sea-
far has been the production of
Irving and Terry's "Macbeth" in
London. A half dozen years ago
the actor produced this play in the
capital, and all manner of fulsome
praises flashed under the ocean of
applause of Mr. Irving and Miss
Terry, admirably in every-
else in which I have ever seen her, is very
badly, and totally unconvincing as
Lady Macbeth. In her best moments she
barely suggests the possibilities of the
character in the hands of an actress suited
to that line of work. Miss Terry is at one
moment Rosamond, at another Margaret
—never. She does not possess by half the
force necessary to properly play the part
and cause the onlooker to sympathize with,
or at least appreciate, the workings of a



HENRY IRVING AS MACBETH.

nature consumed by ambition, which in
order to gratify its lust of power is able
to display with the vengeful tiger's paw
the cruel talons beneath it. When she
eggs Macbeth on to the murder of Duncan,
no one can understand why her spouse
should yield, so lacking in strength seems
the argument as spoken by Miss Terry.
These lines, of all in the play, should be
uttered with a deep, soul stirring intensity
—in short, as Mine Januschek, the greatest
Lady Macbeth of this generation, uttered them. I have seen her in this role
five or six times and I well remember that in six scenes she never failed to hold
her audience spellbound. With Miss Terry, there was no more effect than in the ordinary
passages. This but serves to demonstrate
the difference between a great actress
adapted in every way to a role, and a great
actress who is out of her element. The
large audiences which have attended every
performance of "Macbeth" would also seem
to indicate that those aspiring actors of robust
physique who will persist in butchering
Hamlet at a loss might possibly do
less violence to the theme of "Cawdor" at a
profit, and in these matter of fact days
when railroad companies, hotel landlords,
lithographers and even the innumerable
themselves sordidly demand money for
work done, this is a point not to be lightly
ignored.

Henry Irving has not lost his mannerisms. In fact, he has acquired a new and
sober lot. He seems more pompously
than of yore and mouths so terribly that it is
almost impossible to understand him a
few rows back from the stage. His grunt
and his finger twitching are more pronounced
than ever and he has fallen into the
horrible habit of pausing in the middle
of sentences calling for continuous iteration.
In this way, he preaches a rhythmic
cadence which gives tedious sing-song
effect—the element, by the way,
which mars some of Wilson Barrett's best
work. Of American actors I believe that
Richard Mansfield could play Macbeth
with profit and credit to himself. He is
an artist who does not usually beg a part
with cunctious unnecessary details which
are, by those who employ them, serenely
supposed to constitute "art." His is a vi-



HENRY IRVING AS MACBETH.

riosity and his aggressive methods,
tempered with just the proper degree of
suddenness, would make him an ideal Mac-
beth. He is in need of additions to his
well nigh threadbare repertory and this
suggestion may be worth considering. He
would as certainly as it is possible to gauge
future work by past be immeasurably su-
perior to Henry Irving in this great role.

The following I wrote two years ago
when "Becket" was produced in this city,
with the exception of the statement about
rancor, was as follows: "Mr. Irving now rants as
much as Lawrence Barrett ever did—
as much, I think, the English actor's exact
position on the stage. Here it is:

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

The value of the prizes to be given at
the San Francisco horse show in December
will be \$20,000, only \$10,000 less than
the prizes at the New York show.

The famous Jewett farm stud is to be
broken up, and one of the most sensational
sales of trotters of the year will be the
character in the hands of an actress suited
to that line of work. Miss Terry is at one
moment Rosamond, at another Margaret
—never. She does not possess by half the
force necessary to properly play the part
and cause the onlooker to sympathize with,
or at least appreciate, the workings of a

NINE ON ONE BICYCLE.

Wonderful Wheel That a Cali-
fornian Is Constructing.

A MILE AT A MARVELOUS SPEED.

The New Nonstop, as the Inventor Terms
It, Will Be Made of Aluminum and Will
Be Geared to Two Hundred and Twenty
Five—What the Machine May Do.

When the tandem was built a number
of years ago, it was looked upon as a re-
markable development of the bicycle, and
the two riders skimming along over the
road attracted almost as much attention as
a small circus-parade. The triplet, with
seats for three riders, but only two wheels
next made its appearance and astonished
the cycling world by its speed. Both the
tandem and the triplet were used for pac-
ing rides in contests against time, and
some expert finally suggested that a quad-
rplet or a two-wheeled machine for ro-
ustly cyclists would set a faster pace than
had ever been seen on the track.

Many persons did not believe the frame
could be made strong enough to support
four heavy wheelmen, but the machine
was constructed and proved a great success
as a pacemaking device. It made its
name on a straightaway course in 1 minute
35 seconds, a better performance by half a
second than Salvator's world famous mile
on the straight track at Monmouth park,
New Jersey, Aug. 28, 1890.

It was now quite generally believed that
the "quad" was the longest bicycle that
could be built and operated successfully,
but P. J. Berlin very recently demonstrated
that the opinion was not well founded. He
constructed a quintuplet which carried
five riders, but had only the usual number
of wheels. It proved a valuable addition
to the pacemaking apparatus, and encouraged
by its success a California Inventor
is building what he calls a monaplet, which
he expects will carry nine men and display
unprecedented speed on a straightaway
course. The inventor's name is Albert

Tree and "Trifly."

"Beerardin Tree's American tour last
season will rank him very rich," said a
private letter from England, received in
Philadelphia recently. "No, I don't say
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THE DAILY STAR.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

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to their homes can secure it by
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Prompt complaint of irregular service
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STAR guarantees its advertisers
more than double the circulation of
any daily paper in Marion or the
Thirteenth Congressional District,
and the largest weekly circulation
in Marion County.

EIGHT PAGES.

MONDAY - - NOVEMBER 18

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

With a presidential campaign only a
few months ahead politics is not going
to have much time to try the new fad,
"the rest cure."The postoffice officials announce that
they have made a saving in printing
postage stamps. The public is ready
to believe that the saving was made in
the mucilage.Joseph H. Manley, manager of
Thomas Brackett Reed's presidential
boom, has written to Chicago to engage
thirty rooms as "Reed headquarters"
at the republican national convention.
This would indicate a belief that the
convention is going to Chicago.A New Jersey butcher has quit hand-
ling beef and is confining his business
exclusively to killing horses for the
market, the bulk of which is shipped to
France and Germany. After paying
from \$2 to \$5 a head for horses he is
able to make some profit, and he defies
anybody to stop him.Governor McKinley declines to select
the Ohio delegates to the national con-
vention, as suggested by some of his
political friends, believing that such
duty belongs to the people, whom he
says he is willing to trust. This view
is undoubtedly the most popular one to
take, and the promptness of the
Governor in expressing himself shows
his ability to do the right thing at the
right time.It is now claimed that it was Senator
Roscoe Conkling who bestowed the
title of "Old Roman" upon Judge Allen
G. Thurman. In the course of a speech,
it is said, Conkling spoke of his party
opponents and called Judge Thurman,
his personal friend, "the noblest Ro-
man of them all." The title, which fit-
ted Thurman so perfectly, stuck to
him, and has ever been used to show
the respect and esteem in which he
is held.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Buttons are conspicuous on every
gown of fashion this fall.Toques of braided felt make useful
little hats for every day wear.Watteau bows appear again at the
back of half low evening corsages, and
never have ribbon trimmings of every
description been more fashionable than
now.Silk or velvet of a light shade of
geranium pink, turquoise or a delicate
mauve may be worn with the ever useful
and economical silk lined black
skirt.A heavy guipure sailor collar, with
squared ends, and the Mario Antomette
ruffled fichu are the two latest novelties
in the way of brightening up a somber
toilet.The beautiful Cleopatra shades in
bronze, tawny brown, chestnut, golden
olive and Havana—a rich russet brown
and all the deep reds and dahlia dyes
are in the highest favor this season.Full medium length evening capes of
brocade are preferred by very many
women to the elegant enveloping long
cloaks, as the former do not crush the
dress skirt or its trimmings of lace, rib-
bon, etc.Among the expensive coat badges
for special wear are those made of rich
Persian patterned ladies' cloth; also
those of dark velvet in green, plum,
black or olive, nearly covered with
brilliant foliage and flower clusters, or
single blossoms and leaves.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Avarice is a weed that will grow only
in a barren soil.—Hughes.Without labor there would be no gov-
ernment and no leading class and nothing
to preserve.—U. S. Grant.Five things are requisite to a good
officer—ability, clean hands, dispatch,
patience and impartiality.—Penn.The chief secret of comfort lies in not
suffering trifles to vex us and in gen-
erally cultivating one's undergrowth of
small pleasures, since very great ones
are let on long leases.—Sharp.The Marion brewery began making
beer for the market this morning.The Y. M. C. A. foot ball team of this
city was defeated at Dayton, Saturday,
by the Y. M. C. A. team of that place
by a score of 18 to 0.The Star newsboys played a game of
foot ball Saturday against the Central
school building team—the B. Grammar
boys—and the newsboys won by a score
of 12 to 0. The Star boys always win
it is a boy at Pat J. Masterson's, on
Olney avenue, and the youngster bal-
ances the scales at 12 pounds. He was
born this morning, and will take pos-
session of his father's new house when
it is finished.The Junior Order of United American
Mechanics, the Commandery and
Daughters of America, will attend their
annual Thanksgiving service at the U.
B. church next Sunday, November 21,
at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. L. Hensley will
preach the sermon.Little Miss Zoa McGuire was the host-
ess at a delightful birthday party at
the home of Mrs. S. Bonts, on south
State street, Saturday afternoon from
2 to 4. Miss Zoa was celebrating her
sixth birthday, and forty juvenile
friends participated in the happy af-
fair.

PERSONAL.

David Hughes was at Cleveland to-
day.Mrs. Frank Beery visited at Bucyrus
today.Miss Carrie Snider is home from
Galion.Miss Mamie Lehman spent Sunday
in Delaware.H. S. Hallwood was up from Colum-
bus today on business.Dr. A. Rhu was at Carey today on
professional business.Hon. D. D. Iliff, of Upper Sandusky,
was in the city today.Mrs. H. Cordell, of Chicago, joined
her husband here today.D. A. Frank left Monday night for
New York City to buy goods.Mrs. Fred Haberman and Mrs. Henry
Pock were at Columbus Sunday.Mrs. Goo. B. Donavin and daughter
left for their home at Delaware Mon-
day.S. W. Mattox has returned to Cincin-
nati to resume his studies at the medi-
cal college.P. D. Smith and wife, of Elgin, Ill.,
spent Sunday at the home of A. E. Che-
ney, of south State street.Mrs. W. J. Hughes, of Celina, Kansas,
is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. J.
Hunter, of north State street.Rev. J. L. Hillman went to Grant
this morning to attend the district
conference of the Methodist Episcopal
church, held at that place.Mrs. J. M. Kimesfelter and Master
Haden, of this city, left on train 35
over the Big Four last evening to visit
with friends at Bynhals, Union county.Mrs. J. F. Walker, accompanied by
her little daughter, Nellie, of Galion,
are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kul-
lencamp, of north Main street, for a
few days.Rev. J. C. Miner was in the city to-
day. He has just returned from India,
where he has been doing missionary
work. Mr. Miner left India on October
4, after having been there for six years.
He arrived in New York Sunday and
came right on here. He left this place
during the afternoon for the home of
his mother in Illinois. Rev. Miner was
a former pastor of the Free Baptist
church in this city.

Valuable Collection of Stamps.

When a collection of postage stamps
owned by James N. Paul, Jr., of Phila-
delphia was stolen, it was stated that
it was the most valuable in the world.
"While Mr. Paul has, beyond a doubt,
a fine collection," said a stamp expert,
"there are, in all likelihood, hundreds
of other collections that far exceed it
in value. For instance, there is the col-
lection of Philippe de la Roche Ferrey-
ra of Paris. Of course it is impossible
to estimate exactly such a collection,
but that one has been valued at
\$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. It is left to
the imagination of the late E. K. Tafting,
member of parliament for Leicestershire
to state of Maine boasts of a collection
that is worth at \$200,000. The city
of Cleveland has another that is valued
at from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and there
are many more that cannot now be
calculated. It is a curious hobby, that of col-
lecting postage stamps, and it would
surprise you, I presume, that are not interested
in it to know the amount of money that
is invested in postage stamps."—St. Louis
Globe Democrat.Arrangements have just been per-
fected for the publication of a monthly
to be devoted to the interests of the
Erie Lines, the Columbus, Hocking
Valley and Toledo and the Norfolk and
Western, the first issue to appear Jan-
uary 1. For several months this plan
has been in the mind of W. H. Fisher,
general passenger agent of the Buck-
eye route, and now that the co-opera-
tion of the other lines in the through
service from Chicago to the sea-board
via Columbus, has been secured, the
publication will soon materialize. The
plan is to have the publication take the
place of the time tables and with the
additions of fine illustrations and read-
ing matter, to make the publication of
sufficient interest to the public to se-
cure the attention of advertisers along
the line of the three systems. It will
bear the appropriate title of "The
Triad," in recognition of the three
lines issuing it, and will be issued from
this city.—Columbus Dispatch.Columbus Dispatch: In speaking of
record-breaking runs, many of which
have been made on Columbus lines in
the past few months by the fast trains
arriving at this terminal, a railroad
man made the remark that as a rule
they could not be done and the engi-
neer obey the state law, city ordinances
and the book of rules. He claimed
that to make fast time it was necessary
for an engineer to run through the
towns which by ordinance regulates
the speed of trains, and ignore such re-
strictions, thereby entailing the risk of
arrest, or else run a railroad crossing
in violation of the state law and invite
the danger of a collision. Especially
when officials of the road are on the
engineer makes an effort to show a
good record on the train sheet and
even when they are not he is expected
with the last trains not only to make
his own time but make up time lost on
other divisions or at a terminal. Such
trains are scheduled at a rate that an
engineer can make by keeping right at
it all the time, but when a train is
turned over to him a few minutes late
he is expected to make the time or the
officials want to know the reason why.Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A few
Doses of
DR. HOBBS
Sparagus
Kidney Pills
will relieve
Pains in your Back, Sides,
Muscles, Joints, Head, etc.
and all Kidney Troubles;
Rheumatism, Gout, An-
emia, and other Blood
Troubles, caused by sick
kidneys.A few boxes will
cure.
All druggists, or mailed
postpaid for 5¢ per box.
Write for pamphlet.HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.,
Chicago. San Francisco.

THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W.
Bryant.Sunday was the eighth wedding anni-
versary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryant
and also the twenty-fifth wedding anni-
versary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.
The affair was celebrated at Mr. Bryant's
home, on Mark street, where thirty-five of
the friends of the two families
gathered to spend the day.A big dinner was served and the after-
noon was spent in pleasant con-
versation. It was an enjoyable affair
and the guests wish Mr. and Mrs. Bryant
and Mr. and Mrs. Smith many more
such happy anniversaries.

COURT AND RICE

Is the Fru Name of the Grocery House
To Be Opened Friday.S. M. Court and J. A. Rice have
formed a partnership to be known as
Court & Rice and will carry on a gro-
cery business in the room formerly
occupied by J. B. Carlisle, opening the
room Friday. Mr. Court is experienced
in the business and Mr. Rice is a bright
and hustling young man who will soon
learn its ins and outs. The new firm
should do a large and profitable busi-
ness.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The brotherhood of railroad trainmen
has decided to remove its national
headquarters from Galesburg to Ieo-
ria. This makes Ieoria the headquar-
ters of the trainmen, the railroad tele-
graphers and the locomotive firemen.
The officers expect to complete the re-
moval by December 20.Arrangements have just been per-
fected for the publication of a monthly
to be devoted to the interests of the
Erie Lines, the Columbus, Hocking
Valley and Toledo and the Norfolk and
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the line of the three systems. It will
bear the appropriate title of "The
Triad," in recognition of the three
lines issuing it, and will be issued from
this city.—Columbus Dispatch.

A Good Tip.

One of the most curious features of
the Chitral campaign was the extraordi-
nary prevalence of toothache among the
officers. The matter is receiving the
severest attention of the medical auth-
orities, and it is hoped that some very in-
teresting statistical results will be gained
from the careful investigation which is
now taking place. The epidemic first
made its appearance after the active
operations were over and the various
regiments had received orders to stand
fast for the summer, and reached its
most violent form just before the long
expected order to partially evacuate the
country had arrived. Is not an epidemic
of toothache something very unusual?—
Pall Mall Gazette.

An Epidemic of Toothache.

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most violent form just before the long
expected order to partially evacuate the
country had arrived. Is not an epidemic
of toothache something very unusual?—
Pall Mall Gazette.

Squaw Men Armed.

Great excitement prevails in the
Chesapeake Nation over the passage of a
bill by the legislature totally repudiating
"intermarriage" citizens of this nation—
that is, white men who have
married squaws—and declaring them
as citizens, without any rights what-
ever.

To the Same Kind of Game.

England fears that Russia is dis-
posed to go out and work the same side of
the river she has been operating on.—Chi-
cago Times-Herald.

FAYE'S COMET.

Flammarion Talks of the Much Dis-
cussed Star.M. Camille Flammarion was seen at
the Javys observatory by a corre-pond-
ent in reference to a doubt that had
been raised as to the identity of the
comet discovered by Professor Javelin
and stated to be Faye's comet."It is the comet," said M. Flam-
marion, "that Faye discovered in 1853
at Paris.A revolution of this comet around
the sun takes place every seven and a
half years. Its orbit is perfectly deter-
mined. The position in which it is trav-
eling is well known and it will be found
in conformity with the calculations
which have been made and published.Of course Faye's comet must not be
confused with that of Encke, which
makes a revolution every three years and
which has not the same orbit in the
heavens."The extreme distance of Faye's
comet from the earth and the sun is
89,000,000 kilometers. It will return
to view in 1904."Faye's comet, when found (not dis-
covered), Sept. 26, 1893, showed a R.
A. of 317 degrees 2 minutes 52 sec-
onds, and its declination 1 degree 34
minutes 14 seconds."This comet is now very feeble and
cannot be distinguished except with the
most powerful telescopes. We have in-
struments here strong enough to discern it.
I saw it on Sept. 30 last. I found it without a tail, round and a pale nebu-
losity—a little atom of smoke. We can
see it with a telescope for several
months."In speaking about comets, you may
like to know that Halley's—the most
famous of all comets—will appear in
1911. This is five millions of kilome-
ters from the sun."You remember having read some-
thing about this comet in your school
days, do you not?" said M. Flammarion
smiling. "It played, you remember, an
important role in the conquest of Eng-
land by William of Normandy at the
battle of Hastings in 1066. You know
this comet was regarded by supersti-
tious ones in England as a judgment of
God, and it was said by some that the
crew of England was snatched from the

Fine China,
Cut Glass,
Royal Worcester Ware--
TURNEY'S

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

of Exercises To Be Held at Cal-

edonia, December 2 and 3.

next meeting of the Marion

Farmers' Institute will be held

Town Hall, at Caledonia, Mon-

day, December 2 and 3.

Following is the program of the

day, 10 a. m., Sun Time

Music.

Rev. T. H. D. Harrold,

of Wexford, Wm. Brocklehurst,

President J. B. Conley,

State Board of Agriculture,

at His Home, E. C. Ellis, Orestone, O.

1:30 p. m.

Music.

Wm. Woods, Waldo F. Brown, O-

fords, O.

Discussion, 15 minutes.

Music, for Corn and Fodder, G. E.

Discussion, 15 minutes.

Music.

Miss Ethel Sperry,

E. C. Ellis,

Evening, 7:00 o'clock.

Music.

A. M. Waldo F. Brown,

Miss Ollie Silverthorn,

Music.

The Heritage of the American

Prof. Arthur Powell, of Marion,

Music.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Prayer.

Music.

The Fragments, E. C. Ellis,

Mississippi Writers

Circles, Past, Present and Future of

Boys and Girls, W. H. Lukins,

Music.

Question Box.

1:30 p. m.

Music.

as a Citizen, G. E. Lawrence,

Miss Della Atwell,

Wm. Worth, Waldo F. Brown,

Closing Exercises.

H. C. Miller,

P. W. Holmstrom, Ex. Com.

W. W. Brocklesby,

shirts for \$1 at Martin & Wi-

et3

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Jesse Creasap, of Silver street, is sick.

Miss Della Reed, residing on Oak

street, is ill.

Dr. O. W. Weeks, who has been sick

for several days, is improving nicely.

Mrs. B. F. Bair, who was taken with

a serious relapse, is reported some better

today.

Mr. Reed, who resides in the east part

of the city, is critically ill and is not ex-

pected to live through the day.

Mrs. George Yeager, living south of

town, is suffering from a severe burn

inflicted on her arm by spilling hot

coffee.

A Surprise Party.

Charles LaRue, who resides with his

parents in the Uncapher addition, was

agreeably surprised by a large number

of his friends Saturday evening, it be-

ing in honor of his twenty-second birth-

day. About sixty of his friends were

present, and all enjoyed an excellent

good time until a late hour. Oysters

were served, and besides, the tables

were well filled with all the other good

things. Mr. LaRue was made the recipi-

ent of a fine upholstered rocking-chair

and quite a number of other useful arti-

cles. The occasion will long be re-

membered by all who were there.

Three shirts for \$1 at Martin & Wi-

et3

WASSON-EDWARDS Marriage.

Married at the residence of the bride's

parents, corner east Church street and

Grand avenue, Sunday evening at 7

o'clock. Mr. Ira T. Wasson and Miss

Bertha D. Edwards. Rev. B. F. Durr

officiated, assisted by Dr. Hensley.

After the rites were solemnized a

bountiful repast was served. A num-

ber of invited guests were present.

This worthy young couple will make

this city their home.

No extra charge for reserved seats to

Saxby's lecture. Plat opens Tuesday

morning at Wiant's.

Probate Court.

Exemplification of the last will and

testament of Martha McMurtre, from

the Surrogate court of Somerville, N.

Y., filed Saturday.

Marriage license issued to Daniel

Selander and Bertha Smith.

Bebe Wisecarver appointed adminis-

tratrix of estate of Wm. Wisecarver.

Hearing on the will of Fannie May,

deceased.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action

and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs

when in need of a laxative, and if the

father or mother in custive or bilious,

the most gratifying results follow its

use; so that it is the best family rem-

edy known and every family should

have a bottle on hand.

Three shirts for \$1 at Martin & Wi-

et3

The World's Fair Tests

showed no baking powder

so pure or so great in leav-

ing power as the Royal.

et3

WHITES AND BLACKS.

CIVIC, THE ATLANTA FAIR AND THE SOUTH.

Americanism—The Militia and the Negro—A Serious Problem—Reasoning of a Jury—Where the Anglo-Saxons are an Exotic.

Special Correspondence.

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—Atlanta has distinguished citizens in every walk of life, and in the city and near by is a surprisingly large number who have been of national note in one or another. In the Fifth United States regiment at Fort McPherson, for instance, is Major John S. in, whose title was long ago established to be the youngest soldier served in the war for the Union, the supply department at the same is a gentleman who claims to be a survivor of the Custer massacre (as his claim allowed by the country, but I shall not celebrate him name just yet, as, according to my opinion, there was no survivor of companies which went into action



GOVERNOR V. Y. ATKINSON. General Custer, while nearly all with Major Reno survived. The man known to be a commander one company, and was the subject of a fierce controversy, lives some miles from town in honorable retirement. General James Longstreet is claimed as an Atlanta man, but he is at Gainesville, some 40 miles away, and I am sorry to add that old animosity against him has been at last revived by the criticism of General Lee in his book.

The Negroes' Doctrine Again.

Gen. W. L. Scott is perhaps the greatest man in Atlanta just now, as we see in Venezuela as United

Barber and his work on the

Negroes' doctrine are very much in

line with his talk, and all

is with him. I doubt if there is

any man in the Union where there

is such rampant Americanism as

and the slightest favorable atti-

tude to Cuban independence

as to evoke a storm of applause. I

have no objection as to the underly-

ing of the fierce sentiment here for

Hemispheric and Spanish-American,

but it is well to encourage pa-

tient in without inquiring too closely,

the highly-honored citizen is ex-

ceter Northern, now at the head of

the Georgia Society for Georgia,

though ex-Governor and Senator

J. Brown is dead the citizens point

proudly to his queer old family car-

e as it rolls in every day along

Burrington street, "Atlantaism" cov-

ers multitude of sins here. The men

of the city may be against al-

most anything he pleases.

Military Matters.

The most picturesque figure among

men of the past is Colonel John Mc-

Kell, adjutant general of the

Confederacy, and when she went

under the heavy shot of the

turret she jumped overboard with a

pistol containing her important pa-

polding it by a string in his teeth,

reached the friendly British vessel

by, and so got to England with the

counts. He is a native of Liberty,

and is 72 years old, a wonderfully

preserved and vigorous man, still

a specimen of manhood. In an hour

in the state capitol I learned

the immediately available troops

would be 4,700 well armed and

trained volunteer militia, 3,500

and 1,200 colored. The names

of the colored companies

significant. At Macon are the

Lugards, the show company of the

as in that county—Lugib—

are the most tony and wealthy me-

he state also has three independent

regiments of colored infantry. Thus

the colors have altars as large a propor-

tion of troops as the whites, and all

by the state with the very finest

of the latest pattern. I ques-

tioned some of the colored militia of At-

lanta and found them ready for a fight

of Cuba, but as to Venezuela

I am not interested, and indeed the

red people generally have no use of

hatred for England which is so vir-

gent among ignorant whites. In fact

I know almost nothing about Eng-

land, while in some way they have

had a great deal about Cuba. Re-

questing they would fight valiant-

against my foreign foe, but in case of

it by their own race, of course, they

will not be trusted and would not be

used. Governor Atkinson had a

great freedom on these and other

matters of state interest, and without

saying so gave me the impres-

sion that he looked for a pretty long

and hard pull before the relations of the

races were thoroughly adjusted.

Literacy and Crime.

The convict system," said he, "is

only not what we could wish, but

spares by limitation in 1896, and by

time we can do far better. We have

CHICAGO'S BIG CANAL

SPECULATION AS TO ITS EFFECT UP-
ON LAKE NAVIGATION.Eight Thousand Men and \$4,000,000 Worth
of Machinery Have Almost Completed
the Gigantic Ditch—Solution of an Egy-
ptian Problem.

Special Correspondence.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The great drainage canal, one of the biggest works of ditch digging epoch, is more than two-thirds done. The end of 1896 will see it finished, teres stony roundabouts, necessary to the Chicago of the future, scarcely less so to the city of today, its progress has been inspired with great energy under the sagacious administration of such men as Messrs. Frank Wenter, L. E. Cooley, A. P. Gilmore, E. A. Eckhart, Isham Randolph and others. Eight thousand workmen and \$4,000,000 worth of gigantic machinery have gashed the earth and rock for three years with invincible attack. The topography of the city makes any other method of disposing of sewage and protecting the crib of pure water a mere patchwork of tinkers' expedients.

Chicago stands at the base of the low divide which separates the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi basins. The Chicago river runs through the city and empties into the lake. It is not a river, in truth, only a bayou designed by nature to drain a few ponds and swamps. The needs of man have turned it into a sewer, which in course of time has become unspeakably foul and noisome, projecting its abominations far out into the lake to poison the water supply. In vain has the enforcement of a backward current, by pumping works, into the old Illinois and Michigan canal been sought. Population, which ran by leaps and bounds, soon outgrew any partial relief. So the ugly problem reared its two-headed threat more imminent than before. To settle the matter from the center outward and for all time the drainage canal after many years of hesitation was planned to convey a steady stream out of the lake through the river, and by a grade of 6 feet in its 25 miles of length to pour the water over the steep declivity at Lockport on its way to the "Father of Waters." It restores the ancient western outlet of the lakes and pierces the Chicago divide. With low water at 22 feet and in its other dimensions rival-

to the abstraction of 800,000 cubic feet per minute, yet this will ultimately be doubled, and all discussion must be built on that basis.

A Feeling of Uncertainty.

It is estimated that the loss of 6 inches by this agency in Lakes Huron and Michigan world seriously affect the interest of lake commerce. It would practically mean the loss of just so much carrying capacity of vessels as measured on the load line. Steamers are now loaded to carry all they possibly can in the interest of economy, and the loss of 6 inches in harbor depth, which in most cases would be inevitable, would entail an equivalent lessening of cargo, a loss of from 6 to 8 per cent. This loss would be enormous, a steady drain on profits of transportation. The report insists that the navigable capacity of all harbors and channels on the lakes below St. Mary's falls will be greatly affected and that the introduction of a current in the inner harbor of Chicago would be most detrimental to its commercial value. The whole drift varies widely from the assumptions of the Chicago engineers.

Whether these opinions are right or wrong, they are weighted with such high sanction and authority as to create a feeling of great uneasiness. When water gauge experiments are extensively made in all the connecting waterways of the lake, perhaps the figures will lead to revised conclusions, "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

THOMAS GIBSON.

LONDON BARBERS.

Some Facts and Philosophy by Bart Ken-

nedy.

[Special Correspondence.]

LOXPOX, Nov. 5.—Shaving in London costs about a fifth of what it costs in the United States, but the English barber is far from being the equal in skill of the American barber. His touch is heavy and his razor is usually dull—a bad combination. You must have a very easy conscience indeed to fall asleep in the chair while he is performing upon you. And the chairs! Heaven! They are straight up, cushioned and most uncomfortable to sit in. How I sigh for the luxuriant barber chairs at home wherein a fellow may take his trip into dreamland and come back again feeling refreshed and looking neat and clean and right up to date!

You are shaved much quicker in England than you are in America. And well you might be, for the barbers here don't take a tenth of the pains over you that the barbers take at home. They quickly mow you over the face with a

SKIRTS AND WRAPS.

Velvet Jackets Trimmed With Jet—For
and Layered Taffeta.

The tendency toward trimmed skirts is becoming more and more pronounced. Sometimes the trimming is only a double fold at the sides; sometimes it is panels; sometimes long-twisted applications of passementerie or embroidery. Double rows of buttons are often placed down the side or scars of silk or ribbon are fastened in at the belt with loops, rosettes and large bows set on at intervals. Occasionally the entire front is wrought in embroidery or is



CLOTH JACKET.

made of trimmed material or some sort of contrasting fabric, either figured or plain goods.

Polka dotted taffeta is popular for waist-

and corsets in various colors.

Cloth of all kinds, fur and heavy trimmings are fashionable. Fur appears everywhere and to great advantage. Gowns, capes, coats and hats are trimmed with it and no doubt the manufacturers of the cheap imitation varieties will reap a large harvest, since many women think they are keeping closer to the fashion by wearing such fur, if they cannot afford the real, than by avoiding it altogether.

Tight fitting velvet jackets, powdered with a jet design over the shoulders and on the tops of the sleeves, are among the new things recently seen at a fashionable establishment, while pretty melton cloths reaching to below the waist and having a very high flaring collar are strapped in narrow and gradually approaching lines, running up from the edge of the cape to the collar and again widening out upon the latter. Dark satin or flowered silk linings complete these neat little capes or tartan silks are similarly employed.

The popular cape pattern is full and short, just reaching the waist line. Cloth is employed, as it is intended for ordinary service rather than for dress purposes. The collar is a full ruching of silk, plaited double or with the outside of the cape goods and the lining of silk.

An illustration is given of a jacket of iron gray cloth. It has a ruffled bosom and opens diagonally. A plumeria covers the shoulders and forms a ruff, which like the jacket itself, are adorned with black silk ribbon straps terminating in jet heads. The jacket is lined with changeable silks. The hat worn with this jacket is of iron gray felt trimmed with gray plumes and black velvet.

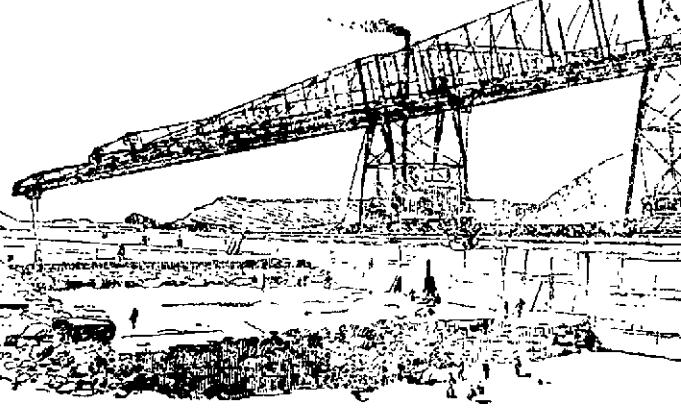
JEAN CHOLET.

GOWNS AND WRAPS.

Ribbon Trimmings of Various Tints—Styl-
ish Capes and Collars.

An immense amount of ribbon is now employed for trimming. Many of the latest importations of gowns have the skirts edged with several ruffles of ribbon of varying colors harmoniously combined. This is a particularly pretty trimming for the delicate pompadour babies, now so fashionable, the ribbon ruffles being chosen of the shades shown in the dowered pattern.

Capes for mourning costumes are made entirely of English gray, lined with black satin and interlined with wadding. The most satisfactory exposure is the single one-cut. In one piece in the circular form these fit smoothly over the shoulders and flares to the heart's desire. For ordinary purposes the jacket like the gown is to be worn than the cape of velvet lined with light silk. The jacket is an important part of the tailor costume and is suitable



THE GIGANTIC DREDGE AT WORK.

ing the great canals of the world it will steal 600,000 cubic feet per minute from Lake Michigan. The most magnificent of these will have cost \$238,000,000. Its value to one city will be priceless.

The Government Interested.

The area of the surfaces of Lake Hu-
uron and Michigan is 4,250 square miles.It is generally admitted that
600,000 cubic feet per minute of addi-

tional outflow would lower these two lakes at least three inches the first year,

independent of inflow and evaporation.

As these must be regarded as fairly

stable they may be eliminated from the

equation. There is a four months' annual rise of the lake, and probably the

yearly fluctuation due to the additional

withdrawal of water would not practi-

cally exceed one inch. The temporary

fluctuations of the lake Michigan

are about 100 feet, and that of the

Lake Huron about 150 feet.

The water level of the lake Michigan

is about 300 feet above the lake Huron.

The water level of the lake Huron

is about 300 feet above the lake Erie.

The water level of the lake Erie

is about 300 feet above the lake Huron.

The water level of the lake Huron

is about 300 feet above the lake Erie.

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is about 300 feet above the lake Huron.

New Cloaks! New Dress Goods!

Having just returned from the East we are showing a handsome line of Cloaks and Dress Goods. A handsome Jacket for \$4.98, a Silk and Wool Suit pattern for \$1.98.

A Present Free WITH EACH CASH PURCHASE OF ONE DOLLAR AND UPWARDS.

D. YAKE.

BEST HARD AND SOFT

COAL at

Linsley & Lawrence's.

Telephone No. 6. Removed --

For Fall and Winter=1895

W. G. WINNEK--

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

FRS

STOVES, RANGES,
MANTELS,
AND TILE.
MARION
ROOFING
WORKS.
ESTABLISHED 1862

Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my prices.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

A SALE OF GLORIOUS PROMISE.

A Most Important Output of Merchandise

At such alluring prices and at so great a saving of money to the public as has never been attempted in this city. Our buyer is in New York and his purchases of Holiday Goods are to be loaded on N. Y., L. E. and W. Railroad cars, which are to carry our HOLIDAY GOODS.

Dolls, Etc.

These cars are scheduled to leave New York next week and we must have room for the proper display of this great stock. Watch our daily bulletins of special prices. Come here every day if possible and for your own convenience come in the morning.

Wraps, 3d Floor.

Every garment on this floor must be closed. They are carried-over wraps, of course, but the prices will move them. Good, warm, Ladies' Jackets at 75c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50. Take your choice of any wrap on this floor, be it plush, all-wool Chinchilla, all-wool Kersey Cloth. Suppose the price was \$20 or \$25, take your choice of any in the lot for \$5. There will be a crowd on the third floor as soon as the prices become known. About 250 wraps all told.

For Real Chick, Stylish Jackets.

Take the elevator to the second floor. See the new Bias Fronts, the new Box Fronts, the new Ripple Backs, the new Sleeves. We are the only firm showing a complete line of all new Jackets on one floor.

Fur Capes Reduced.

Beaver Capes, Marten Capes, Astrachan Capes, all reduced, some to half price. A big slice of the original price taken off every fine wrap in our stock.

Millinery

Still they go, the Sailors--all new--that were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 at 69c.

TAM O'SHANTERS, too, choice of the \$1.00 and \$1.25 ones at 69c. The 50c and 75c ones at 39c.

D. A. FRANK & CO.,

Our prices on Wool Blankets are so low that every family in Marion is becoming interested.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS,

Beautiful and Rare. To Be Shown at the Presbyterian Fair.

Friday afternoon and evening of this week the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will give a charming entertainment in the way of a chrysanthemum show.

Those who were present at the show of chrysanthemums last year will not forget the beauty of the display, and the statement made by the society that the present show will be on a much larger and more pleasing scale will indicate to them the extent and magnitude of this season's affair.

The flowers shown will be the most choice, largest and the selections the most varied which the market can afford, while the program to be rendered by the orchestra will without doubt please all who go to hear and see.

During the evening light refreshments will be served.

She Will Recover.

The indications now are that Betsy Munson will recover from the effects of the accident of last Friday evening, although she will be a cripple for the rest of her life.

The knee cap was splintered and smashed and at least thirty pieces of bone were removed from the wound and so the knee will be stiff when she attempts to walk again.

Besides the injury received to her knee, Miss Munson received an injury to her head, the bones on the left side of her head being depressed. Her spine was injured also, but despite all these injuries it is probable she will recover.

Fine Art Needle Work.

There will be display of art needle work at the Hotel Marion Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20, consisting of finished embroidery, linens, silks, stamped linens, combed work, sofa pillows, table covers, bed sets, etc., and all the latest novelties for the holiday season. The ladies are cordially invited to call and inspect our beautiful display.

MRS. A. HYNON.

Real Estate Transfers.

Thomas V. Reber to Lenox Reber, 290 acres in Marion township, \$1.

Lucy Creasap and husband to Vina Creasap, part of lot 833 in Wallace and True's second addition to Marion, \$600.

W. R. C. Notice.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in their hall in the Masonic block, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, Nov. 19, 1895.

Asst. Secy.

The Witches of Salem

Are matters of history. HIRAM'S WITCH HAZEL CREAM cures chapped bands and faces. For sale by

D. M. ODAFFER & Co.,

308 St. 12 Pharmacists.

The celebrated Murray City Lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 48-1f

THAT ARSON CASE

Wherein Frank Grubb and Michael Tonguet Were Indicted.

The indictments returned against Frank Grubb and Michael Tonguet by the grand jury and made public last Saturday, were for the burning of the house of Michael Tonguet at Kensington Place, April 29 last.

It seems that Tonguet had his wife insure their home, worth about \$300, in the Phoenix Assurance company for \$400 and then transfer the policy to him.

He and Grubb are now indicted and under bond for burning the property to get the insurance. Grubb was charged with setting fire to the house at the instigation of Tonguet.

It appears that Grubb's conscience troubled him, and going before a justice of the peace, in the country, made a statement of the circumstances, which resulted in the case being brought up before the grand jury, with the above result.

Consolation for Galion.

[Galion Leader.]

A prominent officer of the Erie, one who is in close touch with the president of the system, was in this city a few days ago and spoke most encouragingly of the prospects of the road, and incidentally gave it as his opinion that Galion's prospects were never

brighter so far as the road is concerned. While the official referred to has always treated our local interests with the utmost consideration he never felt that it was policy to make Galion divisional headquarters from a business standpoint. His view is changed now. He thinks Galion is all right. The building of the commodious new depot, the enlarging of the yards and the construction of the mammoth reservoir together with other improvements has convinced him that the Erie's betterments in this city are practically the best on the road. He was quite positive in his declarations that this city would continue as division termini, and that the yard and shop facilities would be increased Galion is all right.

Vestry Notice.

The vestry of St. Paul's church will meet in the vestry room this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Rector.

Silk Thread Holders.

UNVALUABLE TO OWNERS OF FINE & FLOW SILKS!

FOR ART NEEDLE WORKERS.

This holder protects the silk from being snared or soiled when the last thread is used. Also a dealer for our wash silk in these new patent holders.

One Sample Skein Only, sent postpaid to any address or receipt of five cents for postage. Once used, you will always buy your silk in this holder.

Brainerd & Armstrong Silk Co., 111 Union St., New London, Conn.

VERY MUCH WANTED

IS BARNEY NARRANCE, NOW IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

He is Under Bond To Appear in the Crawford County Court--His Presence Is Also Desired in Richland County. Barney Belongs To A Gang.

Detective Little, of the Erie railway, came over from Mansfield this morning to make inquiries in regard to Barney Narrance, who was arrested here last Thursday evening by Detective Jones, of the Big Four, for stealing shoes from that company's cars.

While Mr. Little was making inquiries of Prosecuting Attorney Mouser, to learn of the strength of the case against Narrance, Justice McKinley filed a transcript from the mayor's court, in which it is recorded that that individual pleaded guilty to larceny before the magistrate and he is now lying in jail bidding such time as his case will come before the grand jury, which will not be until next February.

Mr. Little had in his inside pocket a warrant for Narrance, which was issued in Mansfield last April and which charges the festive Barney with breaking into Erie cars at that city now nearly a year since. If the fellow had no engagements that would keep him here it would have been the detective's desire to solicit his presence over in Mansfield.

But these two cases are not all. Narrance is already under bond to appear before the Crawford county court to answer to a charge of stealing from the Erie. This case has been pending ten months. Narrance being able to enjoy his liberty through the providential fact that he has a father at Galion in such circumstances that his signature to a bond for his appearance is considered good by the court.

Detective Little says that Narrance belongs to a gang of clumsy sneak thieves who have been looting the railroads of goods for some time. Their headquarters are at Galion. The gang numbers an half dozen, nearly all of whom are under arrest.

It will be remembered that Narrance told a pitiful story in the Mayor's court here in extenuation of the offense he had committed. He said that he had been inveigled out the Big Four track under the promise of a stranger that he would be given a pair of shoes to cover his poorly-shod Trilby, but when the detective found him he had nearly enough footwear in his possession to give the Leather Trust a case of well-defined hysterics. The supposition is that he boarded the car at Galion and rode to this city, dropping the boxes of shoes out when nearing the city limits.

The indications are that Narrance's letters will have to be addressed care of Sheriff Rice for some time, unless he is able to put up a pretty stiff bond for his appearance.

Telephone to the Mail Service.

(Columbus Journal.)

It is given out at Washington that Postmaster General Wilson in his annual report will recommend the appointment of a commission to thoroughly investigate the feasibility of adopting the telephone as an important adjunct to the mail service. The plan does not involve government ownership of the telephone lines, but the making of contracts with the private corporations or carriers, to handle the public business the same as it contracts with railroad companies and coach lines to handle its mails. The government will sell stamps at a popular rate, say 2 cents for a single telephone message, or 5 cents for a message and return, the public having the advantage of a uniform rate at all points.

The advantage to the public of bringing the cost of telephone messages down to the level of a postage stamp scarcely needs elaboration. It is claimed that it will revolutionize the whole business and social structure, just as the adoption of cheap postage brought the people closer together and the advent of railways and telephones ushered in a new commercial era.

It is a significant fact that the post-office records show that the advent of long-distance telephony has already resulted in a falling off in the use of the mails between certain points. This is especially true where the cities affected are close together, and the telephone rate has not been made prohibitory by the Bell company.

An instance is furnished by the long-distance telephone service between New York City and Elizabeth, N. J., that nets the Bell company \$15,000 a year at the rate of 25 to 35 cents per single message. Between these points 1000 letters are carried daily, which at the 2-cent rate makes a gross revenue of \$10 per day or \$14,600 per year. An investigation shows that with the present high rate of telephone service between distant points, the receipts of the telephone corporations have increased, while the mail service has steadily decreased, and it is believed by those who have made close observations that a paying business to the government could be worked up at the present letter postage rates.

Of course the contemplated plan would have to be elaborated and worked out in detail, and that is being done by the telephone officials at the request of which will probably be presented in the forthcoming report to the president.

Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery.

WARNER & EDWARDS--THE BIG STONE FRONT.

600 DOZEN

WINTER UNDERWEAR

At the Lowest Prices Ever Known.

A Special Sale of Four Days,

Commencing Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, ending Saturday night at 10 p.m.

Prices Positive for time Advertised.

Every piece of Underwear in the Store Reduced. We mention a few qualities:

50 Dozen Men's Gray Underwear,	19 c
40 Dozen Men's Colored Merino,	30 c
50 Dozen Men's Camel's Hair (75c grade)	50 c
25 Dozen Men's Heavy Ribbed Fleeced,	45 c
15 Dozen Ladies' Ribbed Cotton,	12 1/2 c
15 Dozen Ladies' Ribbed Heavy,	20 c
10 Dozen Ladies' Gray Ribbed Combination	45 c
25 Dozen Children's Warm Underwear,	12 1/2 c

Children's Cotton Fleeced, Children's Wool Fleeced, Wright's Health Underwear, Oneita Combination Suits, Natural Wool, Camel's Hair, Fleeced Cotton.

Wednesday Morning

You will see the entire east half of our store full of Men's Underwear, stacked up with prices attached.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

West side, back of elevator.

Extra space has been given to the display of Ladies' and Children's Underwear. The immense line of duplicate stock from the basement has been brought up to be closed out.

It is an opportunity of a life time to buy to buy the best underwear at about half price.

Warner & Edwards

A Great Contrast.

This is a small advertisement, set up in small type and the prices named are small, but the values given are

As Big as a Barrel.

Children's heavy ribbed, fast black, fleece lined hose, 10c.
Ladies' fast black, fleece lined hose, 85c.
Men's fast color, turkey red, handkerchiefs, 2 feet square, 6 for 25c.
Ladies' woolen mittens, per pair, 5c.
Men's all wool stockings, per skein 12c.
Best saxony, skeins for 25c.
Underwear, 100 degrees in the shade, price below zero.